

## Nations forge plan to reunite Germanys

Associated Press

OTTAWA — The United States and its European allies forged an agreement with the Soviet Union and Germany Tuesday on a two-stage formula to reunite Germany 45 years after the World War II victors ended it.

The nations' foreign ministers released a terse statement on the agreement, and U.S. officials added detail. In the first stage, East Germany and West Germany would meet on political, economic and political issues, according to the statement. The talks would begin soon after East Germany's March 18 national elections. In the second stage, the foreign ministers of the two Germanys would meet with the foreign ministers of the United States, France, Britain and the Soviet Union "to discuss external

aspects of the establishment of German unity, including the issues of security of the neighboring states."

The statement, hammered out at an East-West "open skies" conference, added that "preliminary discussions at the official level will begin shortly."

Although the statement was not specific, among the "external aspects" to be considered by the Big Four allies of World War II — who defeated Nazi Germany and its allies in the most devastating war in history — will be whether the new Germany is a member of the main Western military alliance, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The agreement on German unification was one of two at the NATO-Warsaw pact conference capping an extraordinary eight days of diplomacy that saw U.S. Secretary of

State James A. Baker III confer with allies and others in Ireland, Czechoslovakia, the Soviet Union, Romania, Bulgaria and finally in Ottawa.

In the second agreement, announced by Canadian External Affairs Minister Joe Clark, the United States and the Soviet Union agreed on troop ceilings of 195,000 for each superpower in Central Europe and an additional 30,000 for the United States elsewhere in Europe.

The United States wants a united Germany to remain in the NATO alliance, while the Soviet Union wants a neutral Germany.

East Germany now is a member of the Warsaw Pact.

U.S. officials bill the plan as "Two plus Four," a reference to the four World War II allies and the two Germanys.

## Americans kidnapped in Colombia

Associated Press

MARTAGENA, Colombia — Leftist guerrillas kidnapped two Americans to protest President Bush's visit next week and said they would put their captives on trial, police said today.

The Americans, snatched in the drug capital of Medellin, were identified as David Kent and James Donnelly, a police spokesman told The Associated Press.

The Colombian radio network Caracol said its Medellin office received a telephone call from an anonymous man claiming to be a spokesman for leftist guerrillas who claimed responsibility for the abductions.

The man said the two men would be put on trial and would be released in five days, Caracol said. The caller did not explain why there would be a trial and why the captives would be released.

The Colombian radio network RCN said Kent was from Indianapolis. The police said he had lived in Medellin for several years and was a teacher at the bilingual, private Colombo school.

Donnelly runs a company that manufactures hydraulic equipment, the police spokesman said, speaking on condition he not be named.

The spokesman said he could not reveal any further details on the kidnappings.

The police spokesman said the kidnappers were from the National Liberation Army, a leftist guerrilla group, known by its initials in Spanish as the ELN.

There was no way to confirm if the kidnappers really are leftist guerrillas. Drug traffickers have been found in the past posing as leftist insurgents.

The public affairs office of the U.S. Embassy in Bogota said it was trying to confirm the information on the kidnappings.

## Candidates promote SAC

By CAROL YAGER  
Universe Staff Writer

Both BYUSA presidential candidates presented plans for more effective use of the Student Advisory Council during a debate Tuesday.

Brett Blake and Peter Cowley were asked questions concerning recycling, BYUSA's accountability to the students, and platform issues.

Concerning the SAC, Cowley said he would personally advocate the student position with the administration after SAC researches issues of student concern. He also plans on using the SAC in BYUSA's programming decisions.

Blake said the SAC is a body whose time has come. He wants to see the SAC become more committed in its communication and wants to build the SAC's representative base.

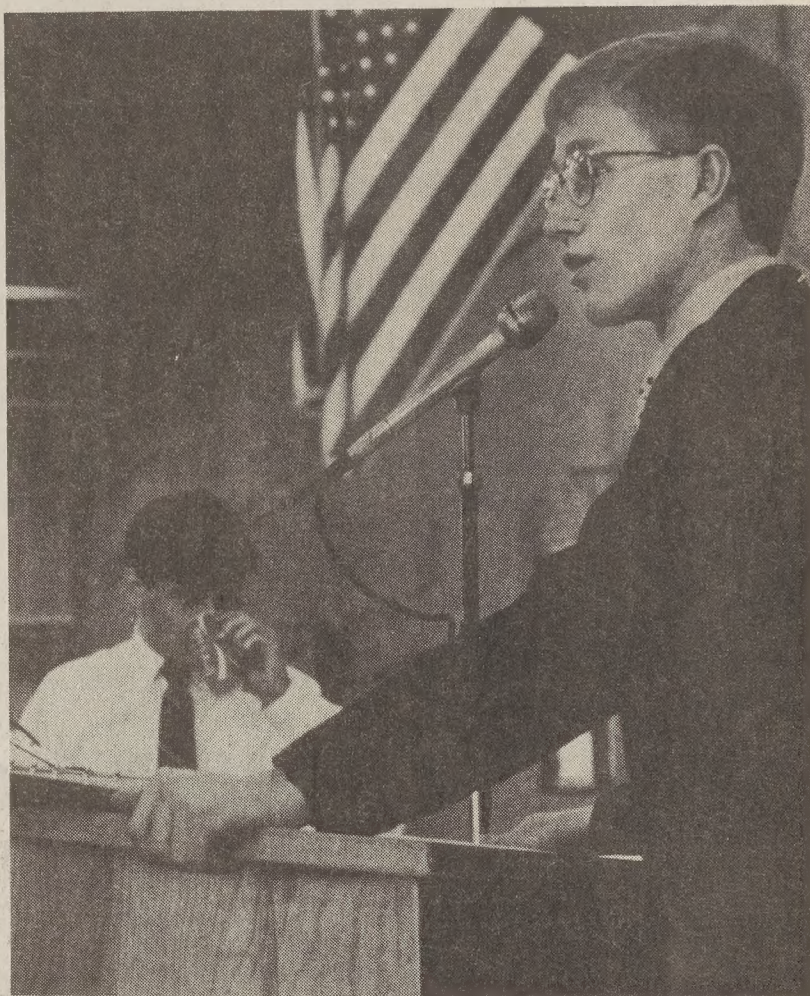
Chris Yorges, executive assistant vice president of SAC, who was on the debate panel, said, "The SAC becomes the dumping ground during elections for the association's programming and representative problems."

Both candidates acknowledged the importance of the recycling issue on campus. Blake apologized when asked what happened to the more than 400 copies of the "Student Review" his campaign workers cut up for publicity fliers.

All the papers he knew of were folded and returned to the stands or were deposited in the recycling barrels, Blake said.

Both candidates have promised a re-evaluation of BYUSA's programs. They feel the programs should better suit student needs.

Blake feels there are certain programs on campus such as Lamanite Week and non-traditional programs that tend to segregate these groups. He wants to see an evaluation and



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BYUSA presidential candidates Peter Cowley and Brett Blake debate questions posed by a 4-member panel. They expressed the importance of the Student Advisory Council.

improvement of programs to benefit more students in a more cost effective manner. Both candidates expressed the need for students to understand that BYUSA is not a government.

Final voting will begin today and continue until tomorrow. Students must present a current activity card to cast a ballot at the voting stations around campus.

## Lyon says this life requires creativity and imagination

By JOHN D. BEAMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students should use the imagination and creativity God has given them not only in their academic education, but in all aspects of their lives, said Thomas E. Lyon, recipient of the Carl G. Maeser Distinguished Teacher Award.

"One of the few God-like characteristics that has remained with us from before our birth is the ability to imagine and create things," said Lyon, who spoke at Tuesday's Forum in the Marriott Center.

As children of God we have the ability to plan and organize and "create something with our own mind's powers," said Lyon. "We have been created after His image, and hence we were born with a great need to be creative and to make things in our own image that reflect us, even as

God makes things that reflect Him."

We can do this as we rediscover ourselves through our own God-given imagination, Lyon said.

Many students enter BYU with this imagination and creativity but leave less challenged and less excited, Lyon said. "If this is so, why? I fear we may be stuffing minds with information ... rather than exciting it."

It's the student's responsibility to find creativity and rediscovery of self while attending BYU, Lyon said. "Realize that you must discover and excite your own mind."

Lyon compared the discovery of America to the discovery of oneself. He said when Columbus discovered America, "healthy, virtuous, innocent people inhabited this earthly paradise." BYU students should also possess these characteristics, he said.

America was "an idea with some myth and fantasy," Lyon said.



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"Vitamin" may be on a farm that has been victimized recently by vandals. Animal activists have been blamed for many problems on Utah farms, such as loosening bolts on tractor crank cases and shooting holes in galvanized steel water troughs.

## Western farms hit by vandalism

By AMY K. STEWART  
Senior Reporter

Utah farmers and ranchers are becoming aware of vandalism and sabotage done to Western farms and ranches by militant animal rights activists who believe farm animals are being treated cruelly.

"There have been reports of galvanized steel water troughs being shot with holes, barbed wire fences being cut, and cattle being scattered," said Vic Saunders, vice president of communications for the Farm Bureau.

Salt Lake City Police reports indicate at least one farm group leader has received several telephone death threats.

"There have been phone threats on the lives of certain members of the livestock industry," Saunders said.

Investigators have identified the vandals as animal rights activists because the pattern of crimes fit those of activists and because of statements animal rights activists have made to the press following the incidents, Saunders said.

"The FBI is now going to go back and look at the past events they had previously passed off as random acts by pranksters," Saunders said.

Among those targeted by activists in the West was Jim Connelly, president of the Nevada Cattle Association. Oil was drained out of Connelly's

four-wheel drive tractor, resulting in \$1,800 in damage. Connelly said the man who repaired his tractor reported doing similar repairs for six other ranchers in a sparsely populated area of Nevada.

Vickie Turner, executive director of the Nevada Cattle Association, said there are books written specifically to instruct people on how to cut barbed wire fences and destroy property.

Turner said, for example, a vandal could loosen bolts on a tractor crank case. When the farmer checks the fluid, it is fine, but when he gets out into the field, the bolt falls out, the oil leaks out and the machine freezes up. Saunders said the situation is especially threatening to farmers and ranchers who live a long distance from town.

Saunders said action is being taken in Washington D.C. A bill, sponsored by Rep. Charles W. Stenholm, D-Texas, would protect farms and ranches from animal rights attacks.

Catherine Brant, director of development for the Humane Society in Salt Lake City, said the vandals are not an organized group of animal rights activists. "Most of the animal rights groups would realize it is damaging for their cause — fighting and violence is never the answer."

Carol L. Burnett, spokesperson for People for Ethical Treatment of Ani-

mals, said their organization isn't involved with the vandalism. Burnett said cattle are mistreated by farmers and ranchers. "They are put in trucks or trains for days without food or water on the way to market. Their last days are miserable — it is deplorable and unnecessary," she said.

Saunders said he doesn't believe farmers are doing anything wrong. "Farmers take proper care of animals and they shelter them from storms. The farm animals have good health — better than wild animals — and have a longer life span too," he said.

## Award winner will speak

The recipient of the Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Scholar Award will speak tonight at 8 in the Pardoe Theater, HFAC.

William A. (Bert) Wilson will discuss "In Celebration of Ourselves: Stories to Tell."

All the forces that make great literature — love, hate, envy, struggle, disappointment and tragedy are in all of our families. We ought to celebrate ourselves, Wilson said.

## Legislators let abortion issue fizzle

By TRENTON K. RICKS  
Senior Reporter

The two House abortion bills that seemed to promise heated debate in Utah's Legislature fizzled to a quiet death Monday as the House Rules Committee tabled them both. It will now take a two-thirds vote to revive the bills by removing them from the control of the Rules Committee.

Rep. John Valentine, R-Orem, said the abortion bills will not be addressed this session. Instead, the members of the House struck a compromise that includes introducing a resolution concerning abortion.

"A resolution will probably be adopted stating that Utah is a pro-life state," Valentine said.

The resolution is being drafted and is expected to include an order to Utah legal authorities to file friend-of-the-court briefs on litigation undertaken by other states with restrictive abortion laws similar to those Utah tabled. The resolution will be introduced this week.

"Everybody's looking at what's the best answer," said House Majority Leader H. Craig Moody. According to The Associated Press, the compromise was made after Utah lawmakers held a late-night meeting with BYU law professor Richard Wilkins.

Wilkins, who wrote the appellate brief for the Missouri Legislature in last summer's Webster decision by the U.S. Supreme Court, recommended the compromise after reviewing the abortion bills, telling the legislators that even if the bills passed in Utah he thought they would fail to get review in the high court.

The most restrictive of the two bills, HB446, is sponsored by Rep. Pat Nix, R-Orem. The bill would outlaw those abortions sought as birth control, allowing abortions only in the cases of rape, incest, mother's health and where terminal defects would kill the baby before birth.

The other bill, HB171, sponsored by Rep. Mont Evans, R-Riverton, was drafted along the lines of the U.S. Supreme Court's Webster decision. The bill prohibits the use of public money or public facilities for "elective" abortions.

Also on Utah's Capitol Hill, the final education package took a few steps toward completion as the Senate passed legislation giving teachers a \$1,000 net pay increase. The package will also include enhanced retirement benefits and one-time and ongoing funds for textbooks.

The legislature is also funding a technology initiative that will put money into Utah's schools to buy computers and other technology over the next five years.

The threat of a teachers' strike that has been hanging over lawmakers since the beginning of the session has played a part in putting this package together, according to Valentine.



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## Preparing for the big day

Chad Hacking II, from Orem, makes Valentine Cards that will be sent to patients in hospitals and rest homes. These cards will also be sent to prisons.



# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Agreement made on troops in Europe

OTTAWA (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union reached agreement Tuesday on a ceiling for troops they can station on foreign soil in Europe, Canadian External Affairs minister Joseph Clark announced.

Essentially, the accord worked out during an "open skies" conference represents Soviet acceptance of the initiative President Bush unveiled in his State of the Union address Jan. 31.

Clark said the United States and the Soviet Union each could have 195,000 soldiers on Europe's central front. Additionally, he said, 30,000 U.S. troops could be based elsewhere in Europe.

The United States now has about 305,000 troops in Europe, of which about 275,000 are on the central front and 30,000 are in Greece, Turkey, Italy, Spain and Britain. The Soviet Union has about 565,000 in East Germany, Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia — four nations that have shed their hardline communist governments.

Announcing the settlement, Clark said, "It overcomes one of the most difficult obstacles" to a treaty NATO and the Warsaw Pact are negotiating in Vienna on limits to conventional forces in Europe.

## 3 men arrested after taking bus hostage

PRINCE GEORGE, British Columbia — Three men took 11 students on a school bus hostage Tuesday, but were arrested after releasing all but one of the youngsters and leading authorities on a brief chase, police said.

The hostages were unharmed, officials said.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police supplied the three with a getaway car, and allowed them to take one of the students with them, police said.

The trio drove north out of this city about 300 miles north of Vancouver, then turned off the main highway onto a side road, where police surrounded and arrested them, police said.

One of the men was armed with a .303-caliber rifle, and another had a .22-caliber semiautomatic rifle, police said.

The school bus was parked for more than an hour after the incident began at 4:30 p.m. in a downtown car dealership parking lot.

It was believed the students were from Prince George Secondary School, the news agency Canadian Press reported.

Police sharpshooters were sent to the scene after the bus was seized, but no shots were fired by either police or the gunmen.

Traffic was cordoned off in the downtown area of this city about 300 miles north of Vancouver, police said.

## Illegal drug use down among students

WASHINGTON — Use of illegal drugs by high school seniors, college students and other young adults declined in 1989, continuing a decade-long trend, according to an annual survey released Tuesday.

The survey, funded by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, said illegal drug use dropped last year among all three categories of young people surveyed, and that casual use among high school seniors and college students is about half what it was a decade ago.

"This reduced demand is attributable largely to the important changes occurring in the attitudes, beliefs and social norms among our young people," said Lloyd Johnston, a University of Michigan social scientist who helped conduct the survey, which was funded by the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

He said the decline has come about because anti-drug messages have made illegal drug use "unfashionable." And he noted the dropoff has been occurring despite students' belief that marijuana and cocaine are easy to get.

Survey officials, however, said they continue to be concerned about use of crack, the highly addictive, smokable form of cocaine.

## Military pullout from Panama completed

WASHINGTON — The United States has completed withdrawal of its military force that invaded Panama on Dec. 20, the White House said today.

The U.S. troop strength in Panama is slightly below the 13,597 stationed in the Central American nation before the invasion, said presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

More than 14,000 troops were rushed from bases in the United States for the invasion.

While the troop levels have fluctuated by a few thousand over recent years, the 13,000 level is considered in the normal range, he said. However, that includes the 2,000 extra personnel President Bush sent to Panama following an election last May 7 that was invalidated by now-deposed General Manuel Antonio Noriega.

## Armenians flee violence in Tadzhikistan

MOSCOW — Armenians are fleeing Tadzhikistan capital of Dushanbe by the hundreds to escape ethnic rioting that killed at least seven people and injured more than 100, news reports said Tuesday.

Soldiers in tanks and armored personnel carriers were reportedly in control of the central Asian city 1,600 miles from Moscow, but violence is now spreading to the suburbs, said Anatoly Larenok, a correspondent for the national newspaper Vozdushny Transport.

Violence broke out in Dushanbe on Monday after rumors spread that thousands of Armenian refugees, already fleeing ethnic clashes with Azerbaijanis in the Caucasus, were being given preference for scarce new housing.

There is a chronic housing shortage in Dushanbe for Tadzhik families, which traditionally are large.

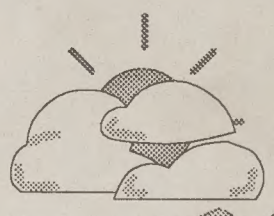
Television news Tuesday evening said the ethnic attacks were continuing, and showed film footage of bloody clashes between rioters and rows of police, smashed vehicles and shattered storefronts.

## WEATHER

### SLC/Provo

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Variable Clouds

Thursday: Partly cloudy skies with occasional snow showers. Highs upper 20s to near 40s, lows -5 to 10.

Source: KSL Weather Line

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## Group home debate on hold, application pending

By MARCI WILCOX  
Universe Staff Writer

Orem City Council concluded a group care facility in Orem which houses four alleged sex offenders must make proper legal application by Feb. 23 if operation privileges are to be considered, Tuesday evening.

Mayor Blaine Willes said, "The council is not gutless as was stated in the public meeting Friday night. We perceive to do what is in the best interest of the community."

City Attorney Paul Johnson said if

the group home submitted the application, by the appropriate date it would reach the council by the middle of March. "I hope the issue will be solved within several months."

"Meanwhile our children's safety is being jeopardized for the sake of the law," said Velda Bowen, from Orem. "We have to wait until some child is molested while this process takes place."

Johnson replied, "There is nothing we can do about it. It is between the rights of the neighborhood and the rights of the home. We need to be

patient."

In a public hearing held after the city council's decision, Richard Persons, spokesman of the Orem community, said he had received a dozen anonymous phone calls in the last week from people within the state government who were familiar with the case, and who said they were very concerned about danger the group home presented in the community.

Utah state legislature representative John Valentine said 90 percent of sex offenders repeat their crimes after being paroled.

Valentine said he added an amendment to a house bill which will require private care centers to register with the state, be subject to the Department of Correctional Services, comply with local zoning ordinances and stress fidelity bonds.

"If we have to take any action, we will ask the judge not to allow the home to operate," said Shelly Bos, from Orem.

The public hearing ended with the unanimous vote of the Orem community to hire a private attorney to protect their interests.

## Hearing set for debate over master metering

By K. MICHAEL GOODMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

The ordinance regarding the conservation of resources by prohibiting master metering was discussed in Provo City Council meeting Tuesday night. A public hearing was set for Mar. 27.

According to last week's minutes, master metering is "where one meter is run for many units rather than a meter for each unit."

Statistics given last week show those people who don't have their own meter tend to use more electricity because they are less conservation conscious. Complex owners with a master meter can charge anything they want to tenants to compensate for the electrical usage, Mayor Joseph Jenkins said.

The proposed ordinance would not allow a landlord to charge for above normal electricity use, and the base charge would not exceed that which the city charges to individual meter owners, a charge for the service fee would be allowed.

Jenkins said, "We need to come up with a conservation program to avoid extra costs for those people who do conserve electricity."

Other subjects discussed at the meeting were an amendment for the Local Area Street Plan for 3540 North street at approximately 250 West, and the reduction for the connection fee for the electricity service from \$30 to \$20.

Also, the ordinance which stated businesses must remove snow from their sidewalks before 9 a.m. or be charged with a misdemeanor was amended to delete the 9 a.m. portion.

## Official money of Germanys may be West German mark

Associated Press

BONN, West Germany — The Germanys agreed Tuesday to begin formal talks on making the West German mark the official currency of East Germany, a move that could lay the economic foundation for reunification.

In Ottawa, meanwhile, British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd said Tuesday that the Western allies and the Soviet Union are close to agreeing on a way to unite the Germanys.

The announcement referred to a U.S. plan to have East and West Germany work out procedures for a merger immediately after East Germany holds national elections on March 18.

The allies of World War II — the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union — then will discuss security questions, including whether a reunified Germany would be a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The Soviets want a neutral Germany, while the United States is

pressing for NATO membership.

Hurd made the announcement during an East-West summit on aerial surveillance.

Deep problems exist between the government of West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and the shaky Communist coalition of East German Premier Hans Modrow.

"We still have a difficult stretch of road ahead of us before fulfillment of German unity," Kohl told reporters after his meeting with Modrow.

Their brief summit produced an agreement to set up a joint commission to devise a way how to make the West German mark the official currency of both nations.

The opposition groups want all important decisions on economic recovery put off until after March 18.

But some West German officials who are championing reunification warn that East Germany's economic state is so dire that it could be bankrupt even before the elections. Kohl said more than 85,000 East Germans have fled to West Germany during the past six weeks.

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# Angels' watch over Denver churches

By AMY K. STEWART  
Senior Reporter

"Guardian angels" watch over the churches in downtown Denver, but these angels don't dress in white or carry harps — they wear blue uniforms and carry guns.

Many of the churches have employed armed guards to patrol the church grounds and keep thieves and vandals away while worshipers are attending services.

Cars were getting stolen while the owners were attending services at the Trinity United Methodist Church, said Jeanne Kirby, administrator for the church.

"Two cars were stolen in broad daylight one Sunday," she said.

Now the church has an armed guard who patrols the parking lots every Sunday from 8 a.m. to noon during church services.

The church pays the off-duty uniformed policeman \$18 an hour.

Kirby said the Trinity United Methodist Church is considering employing the guard for one evening during the week during choir practice, because another car was stolen during practice time last week.

"It must be a theft gang," she said. "They do it so quickly, and they do

it during the daytime when traffic and people are coming and going."

The Holy Ghost Roman Catholic Church has employed guards for the past 10 years, said Connie Atodaco, parish secretary.

"Most of the other churches are just recently doing it," she said.

The guard at the Holy Ghost Roman Catholic Church not only patrols the parking lot, but also walks through the back of the church during services, Atodaco said.

"Being downtown, we get a lot of street people and mentally ill people," Atodaco said.

"The guard is there in case of an outburst or disruption during one of the masses."

Bishop John Etchelles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Denver 1st Ward said his ward, which meets in the Hudson Building in downtown Denver, hasn't had any problems with burglaries or car thefts yet.

"The building isn't very far downtown," he said.

"There has been a broken window or two, but it hasn't been bad. I think that was just from kids."

"I don't think we need a guard; we don't have any worries and no cars have been stolen," Etchelles said.



Illustration by Mike Jensen

## Stray animals remembered on Valentine's Day

By TONIA SHARP  
Universe Staff Writer

Some homeless animals may receive more Valentine's Day cards today than the average BYU student. Salt Lake Valley elementary and secondary school students answered the Humane Society of Utah's call for original Valentine's Day cards for its contest, "Give Your Heart to a Stray."

By Tuesday, the contest deadline, more than 200 valentines — approximately two cards for each of the 75

dogs and 30 cats currently being housed by the shelter — arrived at the Humane Society's Salt Lake City shelter.

"A lot of the children really pinpointed the whole purpose of the contest, which was to promote responsible pet care," said Pauline Edwards, special events and volunteer director for the Humane Society of Utah. "The basis of the valentine contest was to teach humane attitudes and to teach the children compassion."

The competition — which brought in valentines sporting slogans such as

"If you're cruel, you're a fool!" — was divided into four categories: grades 1-3, 4-6, 7-9, and 10-12. Edwards said children ages 6-8 sent in the most valentines.

Many of valentines came addressed to the animals themselves, while other cards were addressed to the children's pets, Edwards said. Valentines included pencil drawings, collages and poems written to the animals.

Edwards said the Salt Lake City shelter receives between 50 and 150 animals a day, with numbers increas-

ing during springtime. Of the approximate 18,000 animals received annually, only 3,500 are able to be placed in homes.

"There simply aren't enough homes for all of these animals," Edwards said.

"Our goal is to teach people responsible pet care, which includes spaying or neutering their animals," he said.

All in all, the contest has been an "eye-opener," Edwards said. "It's nice to learn that these children have an understanding about what's going on with these animals."

## Computer virus infects BYU

### Disinfectant and detection software battle spreading threat

By TAMARA MCCOMBS  
Universe Staff Writer

A Macintosh WDEF virus has been detected at BYU. The virus is contagious and is capable of causing data loss.

Mark Ungerman, manager of the computer Consultation Center, said, "The virus is transported into the machine and then may be in memory. It is as volatile."

Symptoms of this virus are altered disk names, altered file names and an error message that says, "The desktop is damaged. Do you want to repair it?"

"The virus is extremely contagious and can destroy data."

"Like the AIDS virus, you can transmit it. You can have it and not know it, and then one day it will blow up in your face," Ungerman said.

Hugh Simmons, 26, a senior, majoring in international relations, from Columbia, S.C., who works in the LWC Word Center, said students use information on occasion because of viruses.

He said the Word Center has a

Macintosh that scans for viruses, but many times students do not use it. He said they need a Macintosh by the doors to scan every disk which enters the ELWC Word Center.

Scott Eldredge, supervisor of word processing services in the Harold B.

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— Mark Ungerman  
Manager of the Computer Consultation Center

Lee Library, said, "The virus is certainly all over."

Eldredge said the Word Processing Center in the HBL has virus detection software. "It took a while to get the (software) installed and by the time we had the software several of

our computers had been infected," he said.

It is important to take precautions against the virus since just putting a disk in an infected machine may infect a disk. Ungerman gave advice to students on how to protect themselves from viruses.

- Do not share disks.
- Do not copy software.
- Students using Bulletin Board system are at a higher risk.
- Have disks scanned.
- Be aware the problem exists.

Ungerman said machines and disks should be checked regularly. "Not only are you putting your data at risk, but other people's data also," he said.

Ungerman said students need to be educated that the virus problem exists and take action. "As far as curtailing the problems goes, if you are not part of the solution, you are part of the problem," he said.

Two shareware packages are available from the CCC to combat the virus. Disinfectant 1.5 will cleanse any infected disk and Gatekeeper will detect any attempt by a virus to infect a disk.

## Victim better; no citation for the driver

By PAISLEY P. MILLER  
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU student who was hit by a car on Feb. 6 is in stable condition and has been moved from the Intensive Care Unit of the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center into a private room.

Summar A. Lake, 20, a sophomore from Germantown, Md., majoring in food science, received severe head injuries and lost part of her memory when she was hit by a car in the crosswalk between the north parking lot of the Harris Fine Arts Center and the Carillon Bell Tower.

Lazette Lawton, a former roommate of Lake, said Lake has regained the three-year memory loss she suffered after the accident, but still has some memory loss.

Lawton also said Lake has "improved a lot."

After an investigation into the accident, the driver of the car did not receive a citation.

## Vehicles collide on icy road

By STEVE TANNER  
Universe Staff Writer

Two BYU students were involved in a head-on collision at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday near Springville.

Christie Rigtrup, 20, a sophomore from Midland, Texas, majoring in microbiology, and her cousin, Chari

Rigtrup, 19, a freshman, also from Midland, majoring in music education, suffered minor injuries in the accident.

Darci Winger, 19, from Springville, also suffered minor injuries in the accident.

Officer Dan Ferguson of the Utah Highway Patrol said the accident oc-

curred on State Highway 77. He said a car driven by Christie Rigtrup and one driven by Winger collided when snow obstructed vision.

Ferguson said the two drivers tried to stop but were unable to because of ice. After colliding, the two cars slid off the highway, he said.

Christie and Chari Rigtrup sustained superficial injuries to the neck, head and upper body, Ferguson said. Winger complained of neck pain, Ferguson said.

Two ambulances were dispatched to the scene, and the women were taken to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, Ferguson said.

Clark Carras, hospital spokesman, said the women were treated for cuts and bruises and then released.

The Rigtrups were returning home after visiting their grandmother in Springville.

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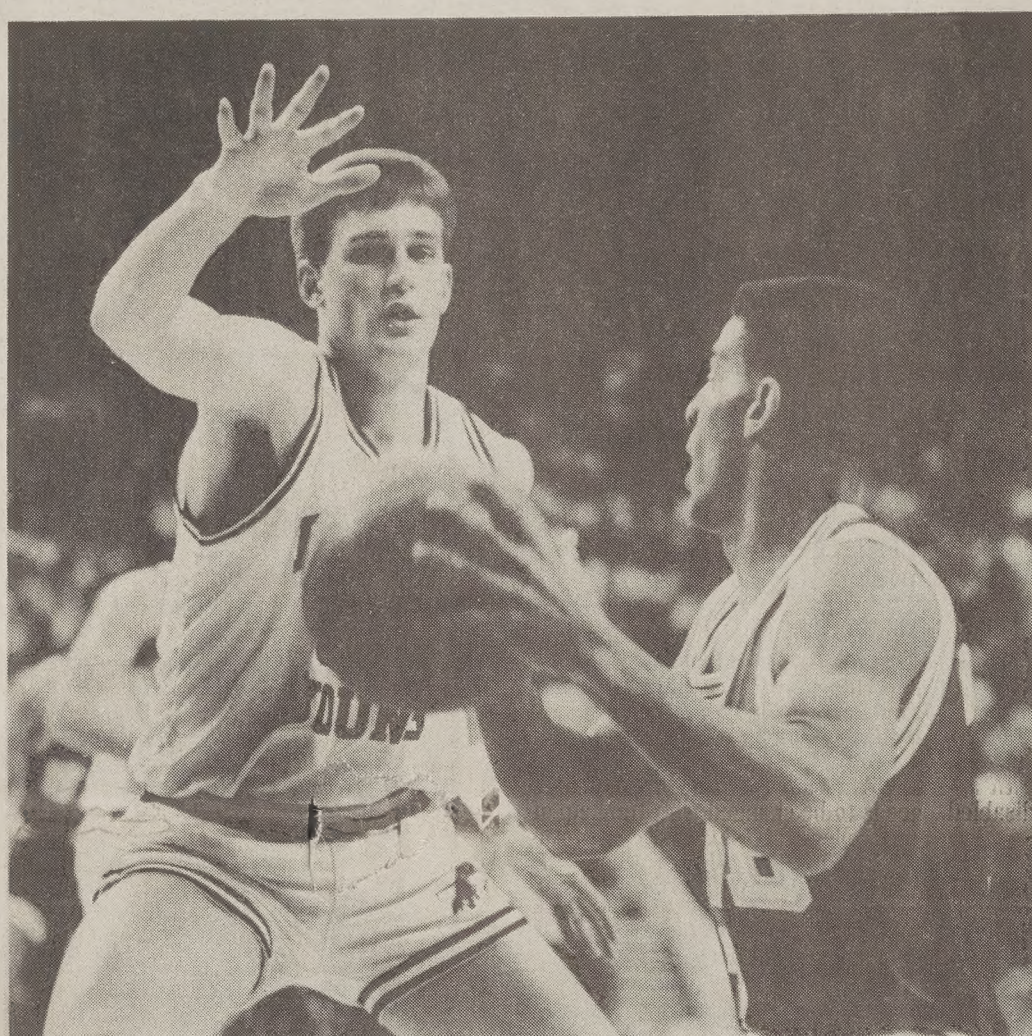
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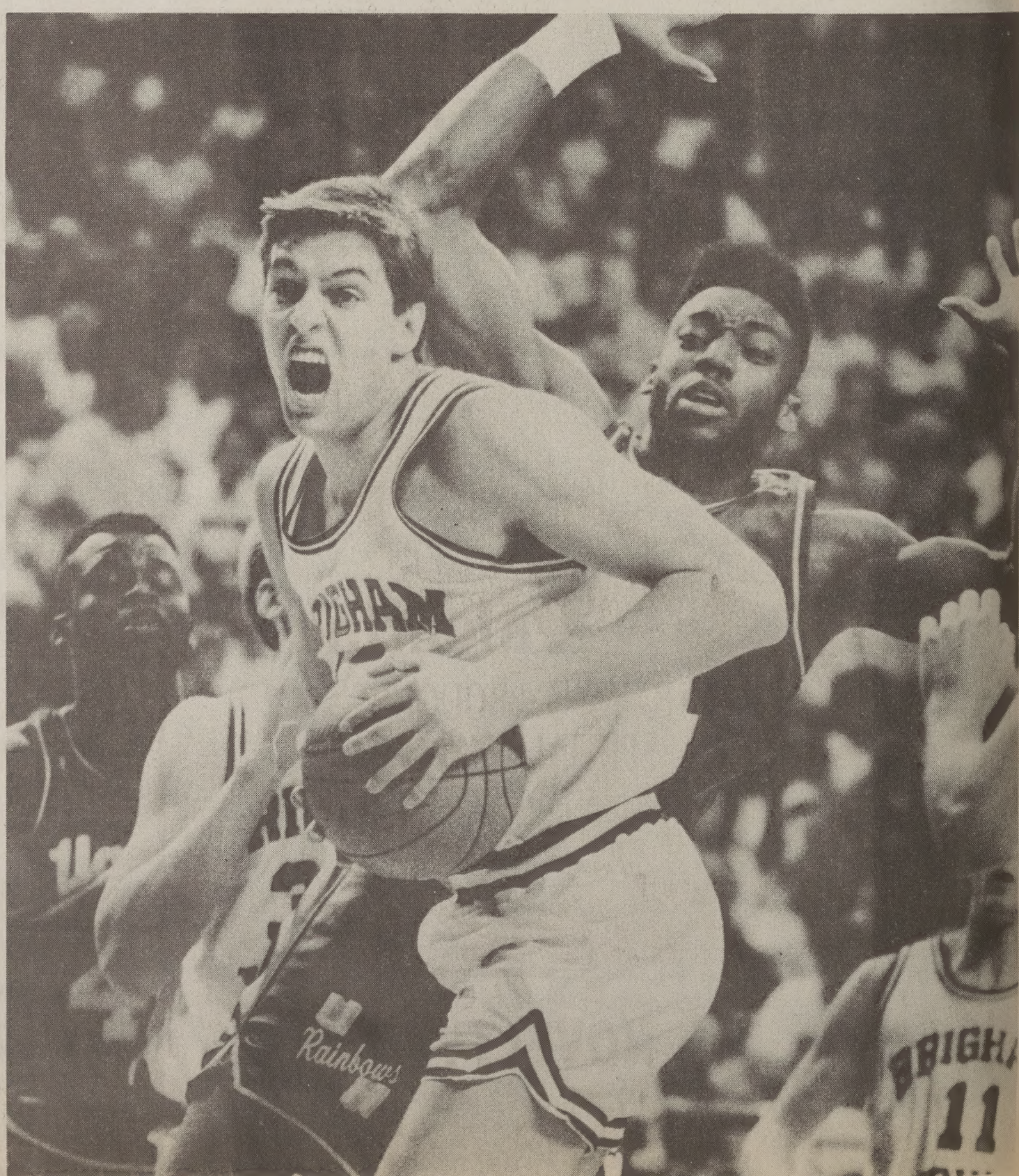
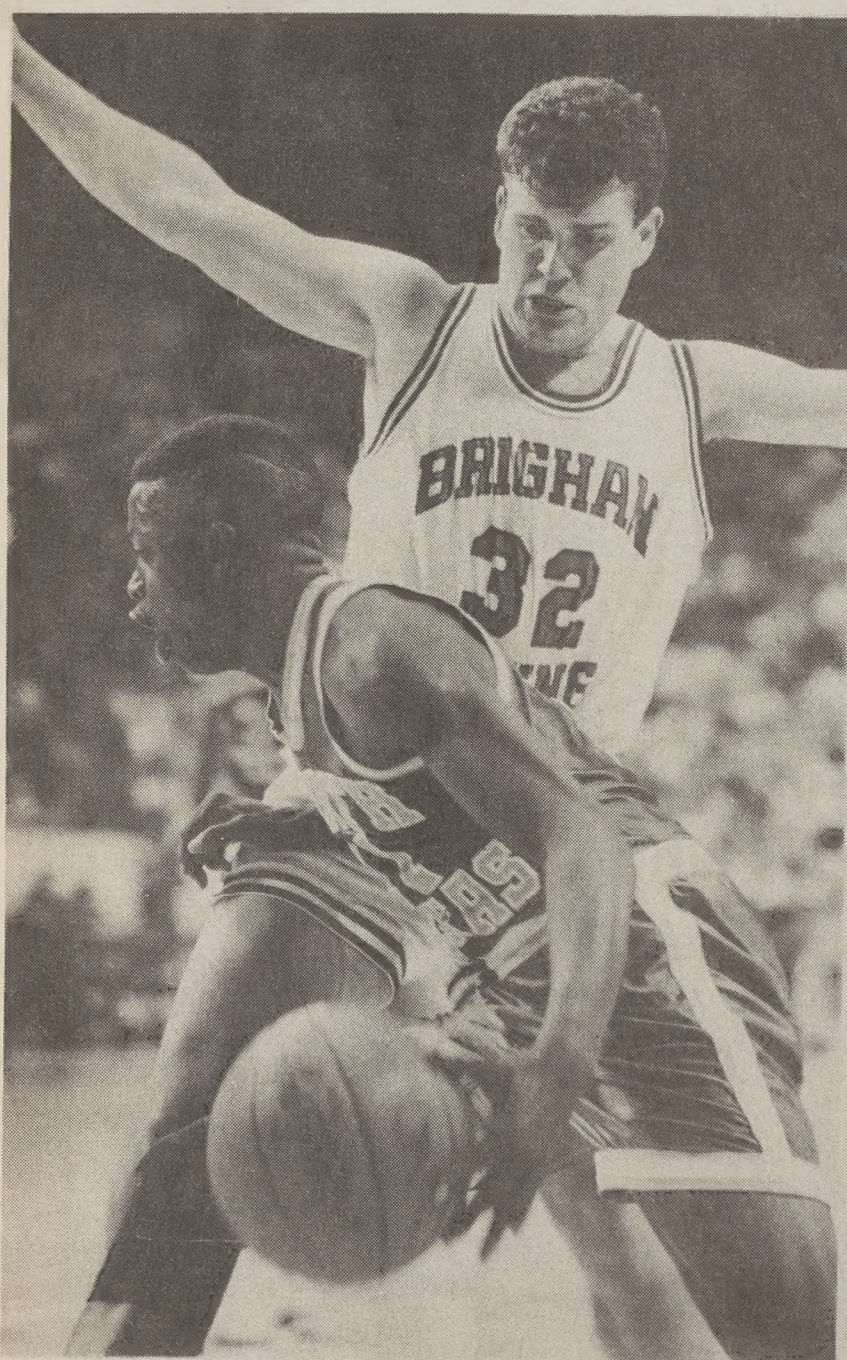
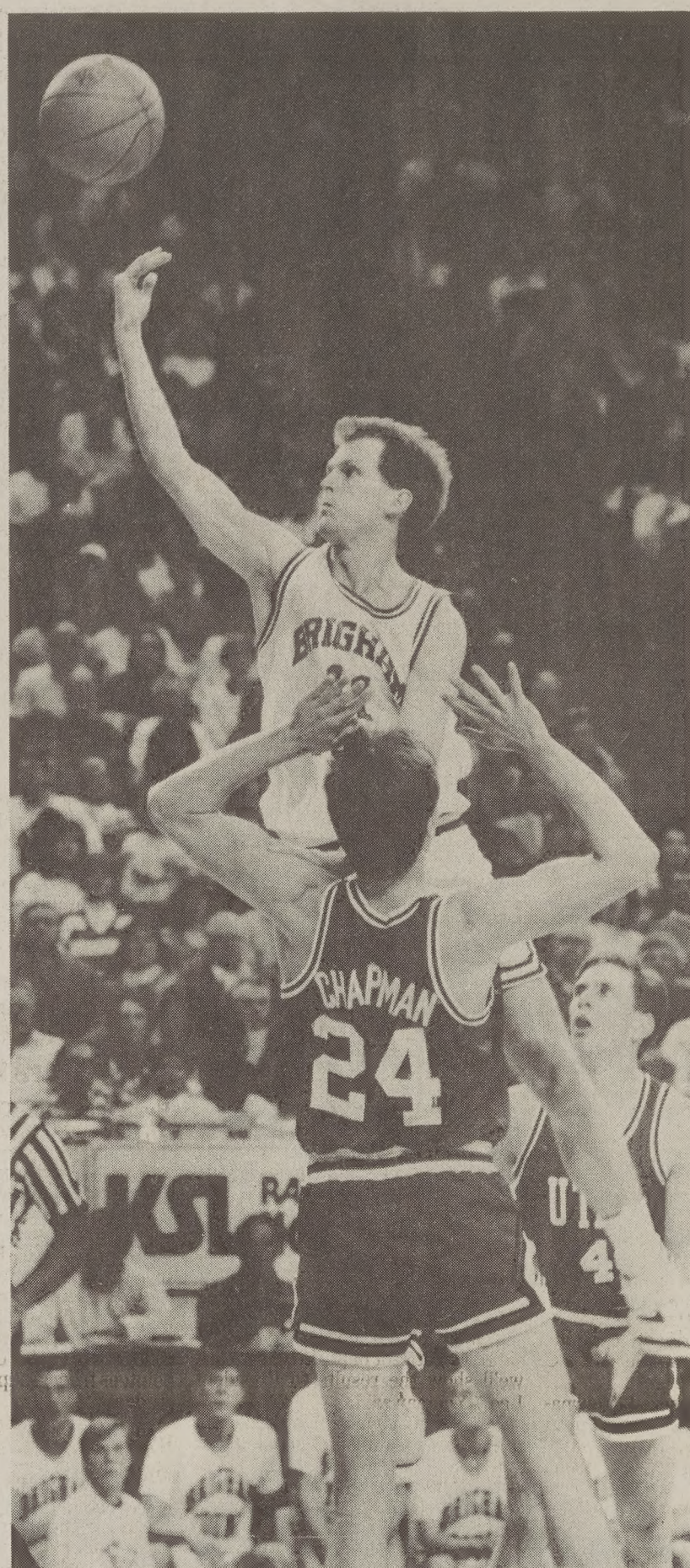
# Who'd have thunk it?

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When BYU's Cinderella season started back in November, early-season polls had the Cougars picked to finish in the bottom half of the Western Athletic Conference. Surprisingly, now with a 19-4 record, the Cougars sit atop the conference with a 1 1/2 game lead and a chance to take first-place honors into

El Paso, Texas for the conference tournament Mar. 7-10. Much of BYU's success can be attributed to Coach Roger Reid. Reid is in his first year at the Cougar helm and will no doubt be named WAC coach-of-the-year at season's end. This page is a tribute to the Cougar starting five.



Clockwise, from top: Freshman forward Mark Durrant blocks a shot by Colorado State's Mike Mitchell in BYU's 67-52 win. Senior guard Marty Haws skies over Utes Keith Chapman and Tommy Connor in the Cougar's 64-49 win. Senior forward Andy Toolson rebounds over Hawaii's Vincent Smalls in BYU's 68-65 squeaker win over the Rainbows. Senior guard Kevin Santiago gets in the way of Kevin Guley of North Texas State. The Cougars won 97-68. Senior center Steve Shreiner defends against Berry Bearden of Alabama-Birmingham in BYU's 98-82 win.



# Bring the 'Y' to 'U'

## Give the students a voice, Blake says

By CAROL YAGER  
Universe Staff Writer

Bringing the 'Y' to 'U' has been one of the main focuses in Brett Blake's BYUSA Presidential campaign.

"I am committed to bring the 'Y' to the students instead of waiting for them to come (to it)," Blake said. "It is time for BYUSA to begin taking a more active rather than passive role."

Blake said he has expressed a desire throughout his campaign to find out student needs and concerns.

"My biggest concern for the upcoming year is to give students a voice with the administration," Blake said.

Blake sees BYU President Rex E. Lee's approach as an incredible opportunity to improve communication between the students and administration. "We should be taking full advantage of President Lee's concern for student opinion," Blake said.

An important aspect of Blake's platform is strengthening the Student Advisory Council, which is BYUSA's governing arm. Each semester SAC researches issues of student concern and presents proposals to the administration.

Blake said the college representatives need to be more visible and the SAC vice president should be elected. "These changes will need to be worked out with the restructuring committee. But it is something that should be looked into," he said.

Blake said he has already acted on some of the campaign promises he has made. "While other candidates have promised to organize an association with the dorm councils, I have already been meeting with them and organizing a program for the upcoming year."

He said one of the strong points of his campaign is the programs he is proposing are already in motion. "We have already acted and will continue to go ahead and act," Blake



Brett A. Blake

If improved communication will be an important issue in the upcoming year, Blake said he is prepared to act on that. Blake is a communications major and understands the importance of making communication an executive position.

"Currently students are not receiving answers to their questions," Blake said. "We are presently reaching only 10 percent of the student body; it is time we start affecting all students."

Blake said issues are an important aspect of a campaign, but students must remember that BYUSA is not a government — it is a service organization. And because it is a service organization, he feels vision is just as important as issues.

"I feel I have a vision of the association. I understand where it is now and where it needs to go," he said.

Blake is a junior from Ogden, majoring in public relations. He served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Washington D.C. North and is planning to become a seminary teacher.

Blake has a variety of experience in both academic and service programs. He has worked extensively with Special Olympics and is serving as an assistant vice president with BYUSA working with Adapted Aquatics, Y Days, Lamanite Week and Homecoming.

# Cowley wants students' input

## Involvement needed

By CAROL YAGER  
Universe Staff Writer

Balance is something to strive for in every aspect of life, and Peter Cowley said he understands the need for balance in BYUSA and plans to balance its service, social and academic responsibilities.

Cowley plans to make BYUSA more accountable and responsive to student needs. "BYUSA is a student organization," he said. "It is there to serve the students in every aspect of their lives."

Cowley plans on evaluating every program within BYUSA to see that it meets student needs. "The programs should involve as many students as possible in a quality experience," he said.

"As president I plan on implementing a comprehensive hotline which would give students an opportunity to call and find out what is happening," Cowley said. "But it would also give them an opportunity to voice their suggestions. Currently most proposals and concerns simply get lost in the system," he said.

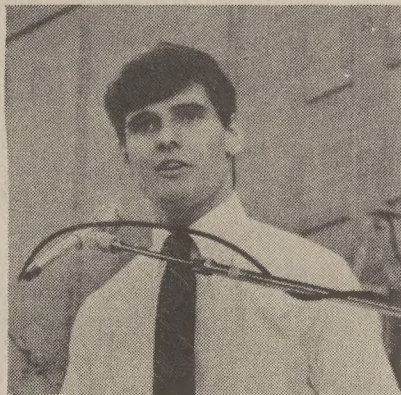
Cowley also plans to have a representative from each floor in the resident halls form a committee to be the liaison between BYUSA and on-campus housing. "This would help keep students up-to-speed on current activities," he said.

Cowley said the greatest challenge facing BYUSA right now is the need to reach all the diverse students on the BYU campus.

He feels it is important to not exclude any groups and to promote awareness of special interests and needs on campus by organizing activities such as Black Awareness Week and the Students of Other Faiths Symposium.

Because of Cowley's experience as an honors student, he said he understands the importance of academics at BYU.

He has worked with many of the academic programs at BYU, including Academic Peer Assistance. He implemented the Student Writing



Peter Cowley

Forum and has worked with numerous other forums.

"BYUSA is having difficulty with its academic programs," said Cowley, "and I would like to see those improved."

Cowley sees his position as BYUSA president similar to that of a student body president. "If elected, I represent BYU students to the administration and to other student bodies," he said.

Cowley said the president is also in charge of overseeing and directing programs and effectively and efficiently seeing that the needs of the students are met.

"The programs should involve as many students as possible, and they should be enjoyable and memorable," he said.

Cowley considers himself a good leader. He feels he has the ability to envision BYUSA's direction and the organizational and leadership skills to take it where it ought to be.

Cowley is a junior, from Kansas City, Kan., majoring in English. He served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Costa Rica and Panama.

He was Honors Program Student of the Year in 1989 and has received numerous other academic awards. He is serving as an assistant vice president of BYUSA and oversees such programs as Homecoming, Student Writing Forum, Ethic Symposium and numerous University forums.

# Debate program offers

## a chance to be heard

By CATHY CARMODE  
Universe Staff Writer

Students at BYU can have their voices heard in a different way. The first annual intramural debate tournament has been planned for March 10.

Registration for the tournament began Tuesday and will continue through Thursday in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge.

The BYUSA-sponsored tournament is for any student on campus interested in debate, regardless of their experience level, said Jason Whiteley, 19, a freshman, from Bellevue, Wash., who is the director of the program.

"This tournament is for everyone to participate in. All we require is that someone be interested, and we'll take care of the rest," Whiteley said.

Laura Boggess, 21, a senior from Littleton, Colo., majoring in English, said program directors expect the tournament to help students develop public speaking and communications skills; they also hope that it can spark interest in a debate program.

"It's a good first step to getting a

debate program at BYU," Whiteley said. "BYU won a national championship with the debate team that used to exist here. There's no reason not to have a program here now."

Participants will give evaluations at the end of the tournament. The evaluations will determine the amount of student interest and the benefits of debate activities.

"If we get a lot of positive feedback we'll show the results to President Lee," Yeaman said.

The tournament will include impromptu speaking, extemporaneous speaking, Congress and Lincoln-Douglas debate, Boggess said. Trophies will be given to the top seven competitors in each event.

A booth will be set up in the Stepdown Lounge for volunteers to sign up to help, Whiteley said. A workshop designed to help participants will be held Feb. 24 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center. The tournament itself is scheduled for March 10 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information contact any of the following program directors: Tristan Yeaman, 371-4967; Chris Goodbaudy, 374-2635.

# SAC elections today

## Polls located at BYUSA voting tables

By JENNIFER JOHNSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Student Advisory Council elections will coincide with BYUSA presidential elections today and Thursday.

SAC voting will take place at the same tables as the BYUSA presidential voting. Students can vote only for candidates from their college.

SAC consists of one elected and one appointed representative from each college within BYU, along with appointees from groups such as disabled students.

SAC is a council which advises the BYU community on important campus issues.

According to the BYUSA Charter, it has openings for "37 students who represent the major divisions of the BYU student community."

"SAC seeks to serve the students ... by conducting an issue-gathering campaign, prioritizing the issues ... researching the issues deemed most important, and finally submitting an Opinion Proposal to the authorities who can best act on the proposal."

Candidates in this election will begin their term as SAC representatives in Fall 1990.

and Kenneth T. Hall are candidates for the College of Engineering and Technology.

Candidates for the College of Fine Arts and Communications are Darin Perry and Lanny Brown.

Candidates for the Colleges of Biology and Agricultural Sciences, Family, Home and Social Sciences and Physical and Mathematical Sciences are running unopposed.

Scott Braithwaite, vice-president of SAC, said the lack of candidates needs to be changed with the help of each college. "If SAC has representatives from every college within BYU, it will be more capable of functioning in the best interests of the entire university."

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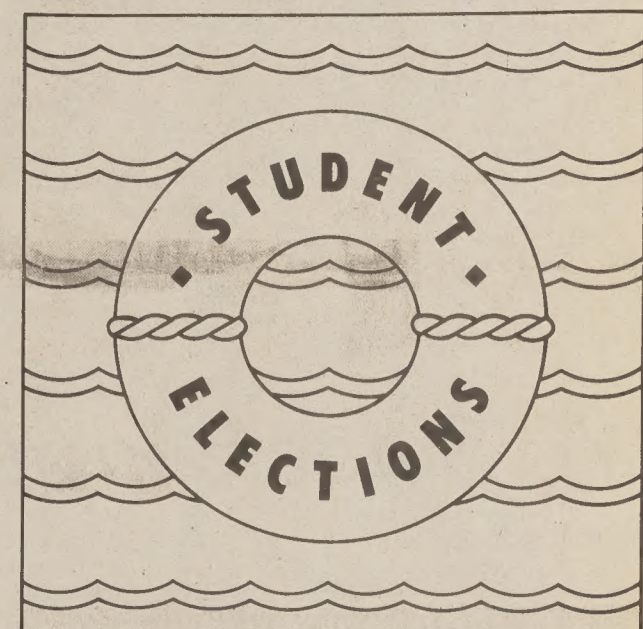
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# LIFESTYLE



Photo courtesy of BYU Theatre and Film Department  
Jason Hughes and Jenny Jordan portray a couple in love — but divorced — in "Kiss Me Kate." The musical will be performed tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

## 'Kiss Me Kate' premieres tonight

By DAN COOK  
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Theater Department opens a musical love story, "Kiss Me Kate," tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Music and dance are the most appealing aspects of this Cole Porter musical, said BYU theater director Lael Woodbury.

"The music and dancing are performed at an extremely high level. We have a lot of talent in the cast that I think the audience will be impressed with," he said.

Woodbury said "Kiss Me Kate" is considered Cole Porter's masterpiece. Almost every song became quite popular outside of the musical itself.

"People are familiar with many of the songs, but are not aware they came from this show," he said.

Woodbury said there are a lot of improbabilities in the script since the plot tends to be secondary to the music and dance. "The American musical is an excuse to get music and dance on the stage," he said.

Music director Jan Sullivan said the tempo in some of the numbers has been picked up to give the show a modern feel. Extra saxophones and an electronic keyboard have

also been added.

The male lead in the show is played by Jason Hughes, a freshman musical dance theater major. Hughes said it is hard to be a freshman and play the lead.

"I get criticism from everyone since people are older and know more. Sometimes I wonder how I'm doing, but then I'll get a compliment from someone and that sets my mind right," Hughes said.

Vocal coach Jan Sullivan said Hughes has a great deal of talent singing the classical baritone role.

"You do not expect a freshman with a rather slight build to have such a great sound," she said.

Woodbury said that although he was not originally going to direct this show he is quite happy to direct it. "As I have got into it and come to understand it, I have really enjoyed it," he said.

"There are some extraordinary people overall in this show," he said.

Choreographers Caroline Prohaska and Alex Perez have added multiple styles of dancing to the show. Although there was some tap in the original show, this production involves a little more.

A matinee will be performed Feb. 19 at 4 p.m. Tickets are available at the drama ticket office.

## Ballet celebrates 50th Golden anniversary for 'Romeo & Juliet'

By KATHERINE HANSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the Soviet premiere of Prokofiev's ballet, "Romeo and Juliet," which will be presented by Ballet West at Salt Lake's Capitol Theatre.

Eight performances will begin Friday at 7:30 p.m. and will continue through Feb. 24. Matinees will be on both Saturdays at 2 p.m.

The score for "Romeo and Juliet" was completed in 1935 by 20th-century Russian composer, Sergiy Prokofiev.

Prokofiev planned originally to finish the ballet with a happy ending by resurrecting Juliet from her tomb.

After this idea received much criticism, the composer abandoned the concept.

Prokofiev wrote of the circumstances surrounding the composition: "In the latter part of 1934 there was talk that the Kirov Theatre of Leningrad wanted to commission a ballet from me. I was interested in a lyrical subject. Shakespeare's 'Romeo and Juliet' was suggested, but the Kirov Theatre backed out and I signed a contract with the Moscow Bolshoi Theatre instead."

In the spring of 1935, the piece was choreographed, and the music was

written in the course of the summer, but the Bolshoi Theatre declared it impossible to dance to and the contract was broken.

It was some time before the score was used for a ballet.

The repertoire was finally given its premiere at the Kirov with choreography by Leonid Lavrovsky in January of 1940.

Several choreographers have staged productions of the Prokofiev ballet, including Sir Frederick Ashton, John Cranko and Kenneth MacMillan.

"Romeo and Juliet" was first presented in the United States by the Bolshoi Ballet in New York in 1959.

Ballet West's production, choreographed by Tony Award winner Michael Smuin, was first performed by the San Francisco Ballet in 1976 with sets and costumes by William Pitkin.

Ballet West Artistic Director, John Hart said, "Of all balletic versions of 'Romeo and Juliet,' perhaps this is the one most suited to our company. The work has many beautiful, tragic and humorous moments."

Denis de Coteau, San Francisco Ballet Music director, will conduct the Utah Symphony Orchestra for the performance.

De Coteau was the music director when Smuin's "Romeo and Juliet" was conceived.

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— John Hart  
Ballet West artistic director

## 'Romeo and Juliet' subject of Ballet Guild's symposium

By KATHERINE HANSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

To everyone who has fallen in love with ballet, the Salt Lake Ballet Guild will present a Romeo and Juliet symposium at the Capitol Theatre on Valentine's Day at 7 p.m.

The symposium will feature dance historian Adrienne McLean who will discuss the history of the Romeo and Juliet ballet. Afterwards, the second half of the dress rehearsal of the repertoire will be performed. It will be open to those attending the symposium.

Ballet West is looking forward to

BYU students attending the symposium, said Heli Nielson, promotional director for Ballet West. "It will give students an opportunity to learn about this particular piece."

Students will be given the opportunity to meet with McLean who is a member of the Society of Dance History Scholars.

She has written for Dance Chronicle, The Dancing Times and The Journal of Popular Culture and has presented papers on dance at a number of art and dance conferences.

The symposium is free and open to the public.

## BYU Singers to perform valentine special

By KAREN ORTON  
Universe Staff Writer

On Wednesday, the BYU Singers will present a Valentine treat that could prove more exciting than a bouquet of flowers and less fattening than a box of chocolates.

The 39-member group, under the direction of Ronald Staheli, will perform arrangements from popular musical theater and folk songs. Staheli

said, "We will be performing a wide fair of songs ranging from classical choral pieces to musical theater." The group will also perform American folk songs and Afro-American spirituals.

Staheli's concert programming has won his show choir a large audience. "I don't think that entertainment is a dirty word," he said. "We have to build an entertainment factor into our concerts. If we can do that, we can hold an audience to hear Bach,

Brahms and all the masters."

Staheli commented, "I always like to start a concert with something engaging." The Valentine's concert will open with "A Grand Night For Singing" from the musical "State Fair." Staheli selected a majority of the group's musical theater arrangements from the musicals, "Big River" and "Starlight Express."

The Valentine's Day concert, which will be the group's only solo perfor-

mance of Winter Semester, will be in the Provo Tabernacle at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 14.

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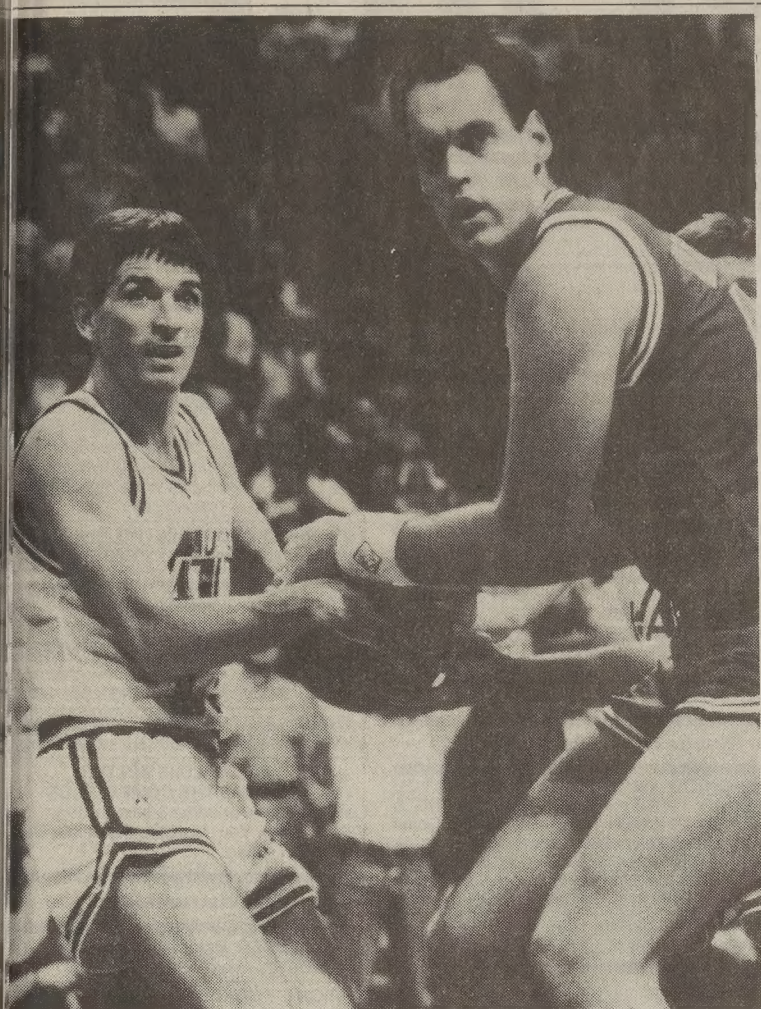
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## Betting paid off for BYU trackster

By ANDY BOYCE  
Universe Sports Writer

Who says that betting doesn't pay off? Just ask Eric Akogyriam, a 20-year-old sophomore from Accra, Ghana. Akogyriam started his track career because of a bet, and what a career it has been.

Akogyriam grew up in Ghana as, "A normal student who wanted to go to school with his friends and learn." He was with his friends, in fact he was always with his friends, because in Ghana everyone in high school lives on campus while they go to school.

Akogyriam said his friends were the reason he started running track. He said, "I remember this guy at school who was always telling me that he was the fastest runner in the school. I told him that I could beat him. As soon as I said that one of my friends stood up and bet his lunch that I could beat this guy. Then the whole class got in on it. One-half of the class was for me, and the other half was for the other guy. I raced him after school that day and I beat him. I remember how happy my friends were to be eating two lunches the next day."

Ever since his win, the track coach was after Akogyriam to run track. There was one problem. He didn't want to run track, he just wanted to be with his friends and study. It took the track coach one year to finally convince Akogyriam that he could be a champion.

Akogyriam became a champion of

Ghana. He was able to represent his country in the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, South Korea. He ran on the 4x100 meter relay team against the likes of Ben Johnson and Carl Lewis. "That was an exciting time in my life," He said.

Akogyriam also competed in the 1987 World Championships in Rome. He said, "I ran right next to Ben Johnson, I ran a good race but placed fifth in my heat and didn't make the finals, that was disappointing."

Akogyriam was recruited to run Track for BYU by Tim Hesse, a former runner for the Cougars. Akogyriam didn't know anything about BYU and trusted Hesse. He said, "Utah is strange to me, the food and the cold are the two things that are really different. The food is weird and everyone eats it so fast. It's also very cold, I prefer the warmth of Ghana."

The food and the weather haven't seemed to bother Akogyriam. Coach Willard Hirschi said, "Eric is really starting to run well for us, he has improved his start and is coming into his own."

Akogyriam finished second to teammate Frank Fredricks in the 55 meter dash last week in Idaho with a time of 6.34. He also finished second in the 200 meter run with a time of 21.41.

"He is working hard and improving every meet, added Hirschi. Fredricks said, "I know Eric will work hard and come through when we need him."

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## It's mine!

John Stockton of the Utah Jazz and a player for the Minnesota Timberwolves battle over the ball in Tuesday night's game. The Jazz won 110-104 in overtime after coming back from a 87-97 deficit with 4:15 left in regulation play.

## Gymnasts set new season high but lose to USU

By WENDY SECRIST  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU women's gymnastics team achieved a new season high and finished barely under Utah State University at a meet in Logan Monday.

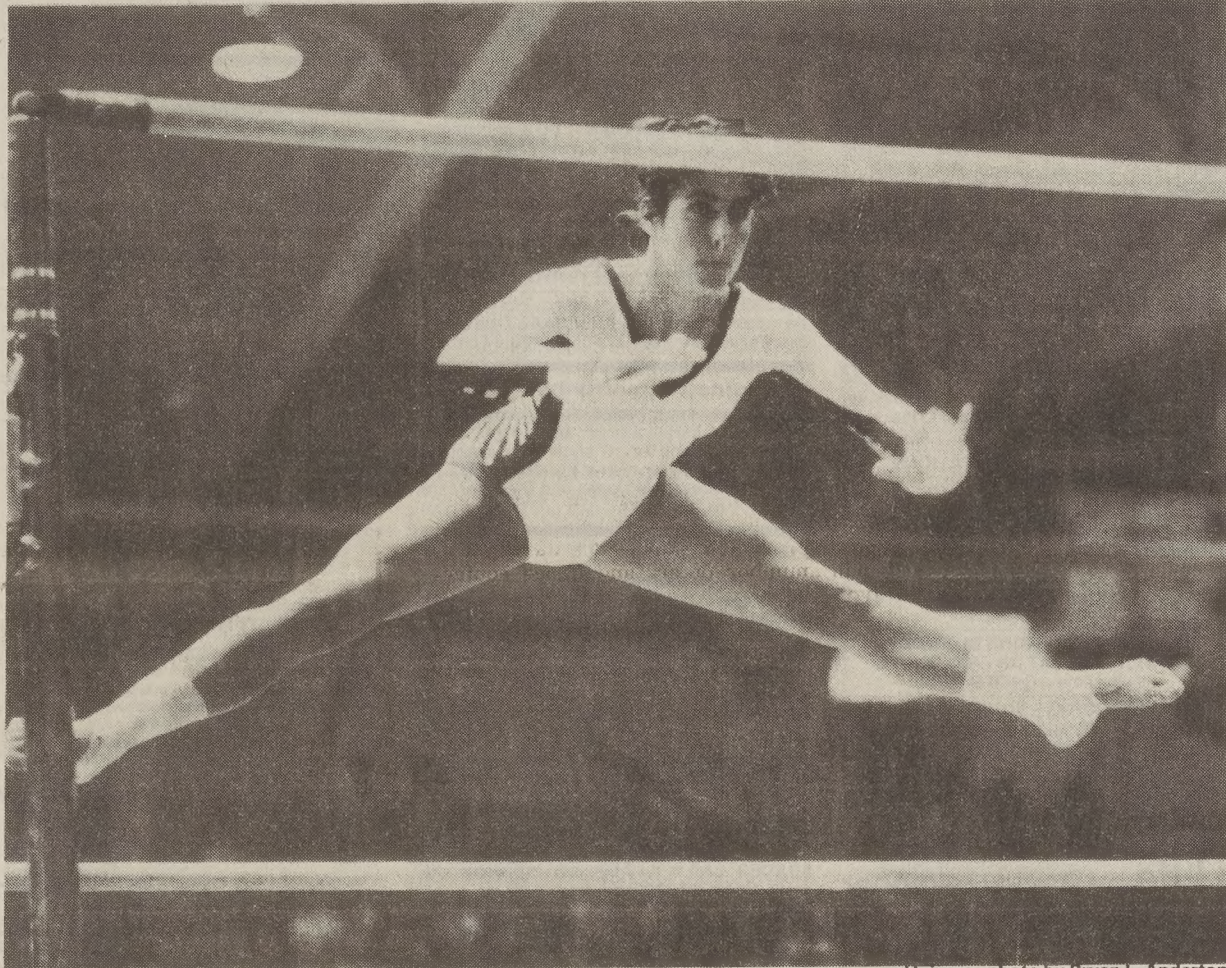
USU's final team score was 188.9. The Cougars finished with 187.7. Cattermole said the team didn't do as well as expected. "It's early in the season and we're still making some mistakes," he said. "That's not killing us — if we weren't making stupid mistakes we'd be winning the meets."

Cattermole said he was disappointed with BYU's performance on Monday. "In the last two meets we've had a tough time on beam — at first we were showing promise on beam." The beam was our worst event at the meet. "We have some good beam workers and we're better on beam than that. We have no excuse for messing up when we have the talent." The Cougars' best performance was in the floor exercise, Cattermole said. "We had some mistakes, but that's where we got our highest scores."

Cattermole said he uses the team's floor performance in the floor exercise as an indicator of the strength of the team. "If we finish our floor routines well, then strength isn't our problem. If we're dying off when we do our floor, we need to do more conditioning to build our strength."

"We did a good job on bars but I felt our scores didn't reflect that. The judges must've seen something they didn't like," Cattermole said.

Korie Jackman and Marianne Squires tied for third place in the all-around competition with 37.8.



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Angela Carbone performs on the uneven parallel bars in a meet earlier this season in the Smith fieldhouse.

Squires took second place on bars with 9.65. Her score was a new personal best. Squires finished second on

vault with 9.6.

Jackman and Squires tied for second place in the floor exercise with 9.65.

Angela Carbone finished first on beam with 9.5. Jackman scored 9.45 and took second place on beam.

## Golf team in 10th, golfer misses a hole-in-one by a fraction

By RODNEY ROBINSON  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's Mary Grace Estuesta shot a bogey over-par 74 in first-round action of the Chris Johnson Golf Invitational in Tucson, Arizona and is four shots off the individual lead.

Estuesta missed a hole-in-one on the Randolph North Course by an eighth of an inch; Estuesta is tied for 10th place in the tourney.

BYU had a first-round team score of 313 and is in 12th place in the 17-team field. BYU's Paula Suarez was the only other BYU player to break

80 with a score of 77. Robin Barry shot an 80 after shooting an even-par 36 on the first nine holes. Ruby Chico shot an 82 and Lachell Simmons came in with an 83.

In team standings, UCLA leads the 54-hole tournament with a score of 291.

BYU is ranked 27th in the nation and is among the nation's top teams in the tournament.

BYU coach Gary Howard said the team is not young but it has been rebuilding for the last four years. "This is a well balanced team," said Howard. "The attitude is superb;

maybe the best it has ever been."

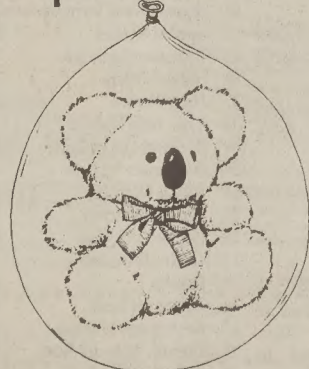
"The team unity is better than it has ever been," said Simmons. "We're more mature and more experienced. We haven't been playing up to our potential."

Howard said the team is pretty good off the tee but its putting is average.

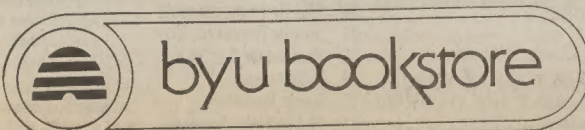
Suarez said, "We're a long-hitting team but we need to work on our short game."

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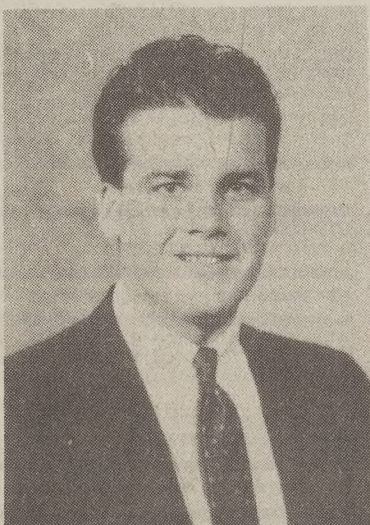
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# Valentine Love Lines

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3rd

♥CUPID'S♥ arrow struck me in the bum, so I got married, I'm not dumb. Now I'm married to my cute honey & she's stuck forever with her fun Bunny!!!  
♥ALICIA BARCLAY, you brighten my everyday-for you I would scream + shout, My Love is without doubt! Riddle you once, Riddle me twice, To discover me think thrice. I'm close, but far, I am the teacher but student, I am the Leader but follower. Because of you I proclaim my Life will not be the same. Thankyou for your beautiful smile & if I may, bless you on this special day.  
♥SHMOOKUMS--There is sunshine in my soul today! Ere you left your room this morning there is beauty all around! Oh say, can you see I need thee every hour? Now let us rejoice! ♥GB♥

DENNIS -- ROSES ARE RED

VIOLETS ARE NOT,  
I REALLY, REALLY, REALLY, REALLY  
LIKE YOU A LOT!!! ♥ MISSY ♥  
♥ EU TE AMO, BAE ♥

DEAREST GREG BIRKELAND  
Don't know me but I'm in your ward. I've watched you since the start of school. I want you!!

DAVID HARDY -- Daddy ♥ I LOVE YOU ♥  
You're the best dad ever! Thanks for giving me horsey rides & changing my diapers.  
♥ALISA♥

ROGER G from Logan & KURT from Sandy.  
Happy Valentines Day! From Miss Coffee Machine & Miss Charlottes Web.

HEY SWEET POTATOE! Yes, I mean you, K. I love you, Handsome! Forever yours -- ♥♥♥ Amy

ANGIE PETERSON -- Your spirit is as sweet as bookstore fudge, your smile is as uplifting as an elevator, your personality is as bubbly as Caffeine free DC. Luv K & M.

CHRIS McCHESNEY -- Even though you are a total womanizing lech... You've still got potential sensitivity! I love ya Sunshine! Love, Heather

KID LLY NM1 -- You'd better watch out! The Big "M" is sneaking up on you! ♥ Love ♥ ya Jim.

HAPPY VALENTINES (AMR) MY ONE & ONLY  
Your lips are a soft as baby's cheeks Your eyes sparkle like a shooting star The pounding of your heart fills me with Joy and the touch of your hand fills my body with life. TE QUIERO GCMCR

MIGNON -- Having you as my Valentine, shines light in this ♥ heart ♥ of mine. MD.

STUART  
I'm so glad we're friends! One of these days I will win the pillow fight - so look out dude! Happy Valentine's Day! Lorraine.

ANNETTE -- I Love You. The last 3 months + have been the best.  
Be My Valentine! - Eron.

LON, I LOVE YOU, J. MICHELLE  
SHAUNTEL -- It's been the best six months of my life. You're quite the Valentine. All my love... RANDY.

ROSINA  
THOUGHT Bean & Goobs may be your name, I know the future holds you great fame. But no matter what, you are my best friend thru thick & thin until the end. For no ones stuck with me quite like you. Happy Valentine's Day! ♥ LOVE YOU ♥

KIM F: Words can't express the feelings I have. Some must be felt except I LOVE YOU. Steve S.

TO MICHELLE ERIC WEBB  
SHELLY BEAR: You know. Bob & Jane did alright. Thanks for the many backscratches & being my bud (in that order). ♥ Your Cheese-cake Helper ♥

SHELBY: Here's to 3 years of Rockin' Rebellness with my bud! Keller. P.S. Risk 2 nite?

MUSHA, you better look in back of the muscas! boose for a surprise. ♥ Love Rodney ♥

DEAREST CARL -- Will you meet me in Portland on June 1st at 10:00? Love, Jennifer

O'LYMAN REED ♥ Roses are Red My ♥ is Blue, You're a Super Husband! Thank You!

MARIN, you have been, and always will be My Valentine. I ♥ U very much. Love Tim

TIMMY TEDDY TUMMY ♥ I love you baby. Let's stay together forever! Puppy Toes.

JOHN SPROUL -- I think the world of you, my little cupcake! (Honest!!) Love, Heather

HEATHER DUDE, Happy Valentines Day! I love you! Duvy at 10

JOHN GOODSON-Pumpkin, I love you with all my heart ... am I scaring you yet?! Love, Heather

Are you without a Valentine? Call Tony or Shayne Toll-free 371-4310. We love you. Call us, We'll take you out!

And Yet another Valentine's Day with the One I Love. Andrea Cooley, I Love You! Love, Rick

BLICK D, I wanna Rock Wit'cha! 1387 Days left! Oh, can I keep you pants? Luv, KRSV.

MEESOOK, you are daring, fabulous, wonderful, and fantastic. But best of all, you are my greatest friend. Happy Valentines Day, K from M&K.

LOVE YOU so much I can hardly believe it--And I want to kiss on the lips!

LOVER DUCK ♥  
TO MY BESTEST PAL, NICCOOL  
Happy Valentine's w/ much Love, Katherine. P.S. Find Blah, La, La Very Soon!

MR. KAY -- Take a chance, have food, fun and romance. Don't worry cuz it's a blind date. I'm not hunting for an eternal mate - LM.

LOVE MICHAEL ♥  
SEE YOU AT THE BELLTOWER AT 5:45!!!  
I give my heart to you always - as you wish.

Your little BUTTERCUP ♥  
TO MY MICHELE..You are such a wonderful wife. Thank you for everything. ♥ Love ♥

MISS 'TRIPLE L' Don't forget to bring the SYNTATIS Tomorrow night! ♥ I love You ♥ and I'm excited. MR D

I ♥ SNUGGLEBUNNY!!!!  
LOVE: AN INTENSE FEELING  
♥ I LOVE YOU ♥

TAMARIA S. ♥ JULENE  
HYMN #303, word one  
MARONI 8:3, word five  
ALMA 29:1, word eleven

LOVE MICHAEL ♥  
CAROLYN -- What more can I say than ♥ I LOVE YOU ♥. (Happy Birthday Tomorrow.) Michael.

MY DARLING WENDY, I am so very thankful you consented to be my wife. I promise to love you always, even forever. You make life worth living & the Celestial Kingdom a reality. ♥ LOVE RICK ♥

♥♥♥ RJF ♥♥♥  
You are so kissable -- Please be mine forever.

DEAR MR DOG BAIT  
You are a nice guy, Kinda, Sorta, but not really ♥ LOVE ♥ Black Rose Buck.

DEAR LISA, ROSES ARE RED, Violets are blue, you'll find what you're looking for under the chair where I sang to you. ♥♥♥♥♥

♥♥ JENNIFER CRANE...♥♥  
You knock me over! Be mine!!  
Gregory David Garcia.  
CJ CAROL JOY CHENEY KAY SMITH  
You have my love  
DIO DIO DIO DIO DIO DIO  
Forever and always, and cheerfully  
Willard Dom Neto Kay Smith

JILL you are special because you are so sweet. I Love You. Be my Valentine Gorgeous. Greg.

MARYANNE Walker- Just wanted to tell you..Ah, you know!! Happy Valentine's Day!! Love, Bill

Merry Christmas everyday, Paul. Thanks for 1 terrific year! Onward & Upward. RUTH.

CUPID'S Arrow has hit me hard, Our love is true, Thanks JANARD. P.S. Be Happy.

BROOKE--Love ya Beenie! Just Never Forget That!! The Himba

JENNIFER  
I do not ask for Roses, Candlelit dinners, or walks in the moonlight: Because roses die, Candles burn out, and the moon fades. I ask for your love because Love is forever, growing, burning, shining. ♥ I LOVE YOU!! Forever Yours.

DOUGLAS  
MY DEAREST DAVEY. Thank you for being the most wonderful husband in the world! I Love You with all my Heart! HAPPY VALENTINES DAY! XOXO Teresa

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KRISTEN ELLSWORTH ♥ I think your interesting. You are my dream woman!

KRISTIAN LONDON ♥  
You are my only true Love. When, Oh when will you come to your senses. I'm dying inside! ♥♥♥

TO MY ♥ Sexy ♥ accountant Bert, The baby & I sure love you lots!

BUBBA, I LUV YA SO VERY MUCH!!  
YOUR WIFE, NJ ♥♥♥

I LOVE YOU, I LOVE YOU, I LOVE YOU, I LOVE YOU, I Like you too! & Huey Lewis & Samantha Fox.

BRIAN, I wish I could tell you where we go from here, MAS Sabe Que Er Nao Sei! Te amo! Laurie

LOVE CAN BE RED...LOVE CAN BE BLUE  
But Never so sweet 'til I found you!!!  
♥ Forever yours ♥ JR

Happy Valentines Day Christina. I Miss you! ♥ Love Roland ♥

HEY GER-- You Gorgeous Babel!!  
Lets have an erotic Valentine's Day!!  
It's our first- Whataya Say?!!

KAREN  
A birthday comes just once a year. As does this day of hearts.

When these two holidays are one. Tie when confusion starts. For should I Happy Birthday wish, Or ask you to Be Mine?

The problem's solved by saying this: HAPPY BIRTHDAY, VALENTINE!  
I love you! FRED

HEY MY LITTLE NANCY GIRL  
A Friend Loved you Named Thor But I'm a man named Dave

I LOVE YOU MUCH MORE ♥  
♥ I LOVE HEART! You are the greatest man on earth, my best friend and Lover! You're my SOULMATE. I want you Forever! Only 76 days! Love, Your ♥ PRINCESS ♥

♥♥ DAVID H. ♥♥  
Thank you so much for the past 6mo's - You are the best!!!  
Thank you for saving my life ♥

Wait until tonite for your Treats! I LOVE YOU SO, Natalie H.

♥♥ NATALIE H. My Princess Bride:  
Thank you for bringing me true Love. True happiness & serious ecstasy!! I'll Love you Forever!! YOUR HERO-♥♥♥

TO STEPHEN--To Live to Love to Laugh, to Cry, to Win, to Lose, to Share together Forever.  
♥ Love Always Your Eternal Jewel ♥

BRAD, I may be your #63. But you're my #1 till Saturday--T

MARCUS SMITH  
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MY SWEET, Dearest King. Know your shining armor. Limbo man, Capitan, Lifeguard, Stargazed, Phantom, Pharoah, Superstar, Batman, Nosewarmer & Gospel guy: ♥ Loves & Hugs! ♥ Your Moose

KIM Always remember and never doubt, 123 4-Always JOHN

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I will always be there. Friends are Forever.

LOVER LAMA ♥  
Love you so much I can hardly believe it--And I want to kiss on the lips!

LOVER DUCK ♥  
A Year and a Half? Love, a Hundred years would be a short time to wait for a girl like you

Derek  
KIMBERLY- Hey Sweetheart Happy Valentine's Day. You are the greatest. Thanks for being my Valentine. I Love You - Christopher.

TAMI, Bisquits and Gravy are on Snuff! Sting it! Happy V-Day. Luv Ya. The Master.

TIM Don't Forget APRIL 28, 10:10  
1 - 1 = 1 Love Karla

PUPPY LOVES PUPPY  
YOU ARE THE BEST!

To My Sweet Petunia Pie, I'll Love you till the day I die! or in other words: En la Puerta de mi Casa tres Arboles planto: plane una Fe, una Esperanza y un Jama's te Ovidare

CCK- You are a wonderful person, lieFie and I am glad you have come into my life. Have a fantastic day! LOVE D.

D-2yrs is a long time 2 be w/out you but eternity is longer. I'll U Forever, K.

EACH HOUR, Each Day, Each Year.  
We grow as two, yet as one.  
We grow apart, yet together.  
Forming an Eternal Love.

ERON- I'm forever yours, ANNETTE  
ERON- I just can't fight this feeling anymore could I have this dance for the rest of my life. You are the wind beneath my wings. Stand by me. I LOVE U!

JIM- Let's run away to Isle of Ewe and I'll be a Mermaid and Toss you Grapes from the shore.  
JILL MOREY, I have never loved another as I now Love You! Be Mine, Valentine! Love, Andrew ♥ QL

PARA el Mejor Hermano al por Ser especial felicidades en tu boda to quiere, HILDA.

KEVIN, I just want you to know that you mean a lot to me. Happy Valentine's Day!

Love, Diane  
RUSSEL, When "Egypt Calls", I listen. I would love to spend a Night on the Nile with you. Love Cassie.

HDLS IMD 14U, URD 14ME.  
4 EVER R LOVE WILL B SEALED 4 ETERNITY  
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

♥♥♥ LOVE YOUR WIFE. HDLS ♥♥♥  
ALL of the heart-shaped pizzas in the World can't express how much I LOVE YOU. TRUST ME

DEAR DAVE, the Bakery Boy: Forget all the sweet thing--we just want a roll! (Wheat preferably) Love, the Pastry Girls.

## Federation gathers own teachers' opinions

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Denied a voice in the Utah Education Association's strike vote Friday, the American Federation of Teachers is conducting its own poll of educators.

"If the UEA is not going to allow non-UEA people to vote on an issue of this importance, then we had better find out what the other 5,000 or so teachers think," said Ken Zenger, the federation's Utah Project director.

Results of the poll of teacher attitudes on the Legislature's salary proposals and education reform measures should be available Wednesday, Zenger said. Ballots were distributed Monday to every school that has federation members.

For a strike to be effective in Utah, it must have the support of at least 75 percent of all teachers in the state, Zenger said, adding he has not seen strong evidence of that degree of support for a walkout.

"I'm getting reports from a lot of teachers that they are not sure they are willing to risk their credibility and their economic status by walking out at this point," Zenger said.

Zenger said lawmakers appear sincere in their efforts to boost teacher salaries and improve education in the state.

Because of budget limitations, teachers may have to wait another year before they get everything they want, some legislators have said.

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## Find residency to file taxes, auditor says

By BROCK STOUT  
Universe Staff Writer

College students from other states must determine where they will declare their residency before filing income tax, said an auditor with the Utah State Tax Commission.

"Once you have established domicile here (in Utah), you must file taxes here," Steve Nelson said. "Domiciled" means that a person is a resident of the state. "They have a true, fixed, permanent establishment in Utah," Nelson said.

Janice Perry, director of community relations at the tax commission, said, "If a person maintains a California license, California car plates, their home address on BYU records is in California, and parents living in California are claiming them as a (dependent), that is a good indication they are a California resident."

A lot of students come to school here but maintain residency where they came from, Nelson said.

"Single students generally don't change their domicile. But married students often register to vote here, obtain Utah driver's licenses and register their cars here. These people have probably established their domiciles here," Nelson said.

People who do not understand domicile is do not necessarily need to call their home state tax office.

But people need to decide on their own where they will create a domicile and file taxes in that state, Nelson said.

Anyone with tax questions can call the state toll free at 1-800-662-4335. A part-year resident must file a Form TC40NR, a non-resident form.

A copy of federal form 1040 and forms completed from other states should also be included.

A single or married student with taxable income of less than \$40,000 should use a Form TC40S, short form.

Filing mistakes can slow down a return, Perry said. "Our most common error is an unsigned form," she said.

Bad arithmetic and poor handwriting are also common filing errors. Also, make sure that the correct name, address and social security number are entered, Perry said.

According to a report published by the Utah State Tax Commission, only 25 percent of the state's revenue comes from income taxes.

The largest contributor providing 30 percent of state revenue is the federal government. Education takes 40 percent, the largest part of the state budget.

## Security tightened after child abused

By K. MICHAEL GOODMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

Timpanogos Elementary School has tighter surveillance on school grounds since a 10-year-old girl was sexually abused while travelling to school Dec. 8, 1989.

Benny Lopez, 39, was arraigned Friday on charges of aggravated sexual abuse of a child and sodomy on a child. Both are first degree felonies.

At his preliminary hearing, Lopez pleaded not guilty, and his attorney motioned to waive the right to a speedy trial because of the need for investigation. Trial was set for April 30. "We periodically remind the kids about safety hazards," said Vern

Bremley, assistant supervisor for the Provo School District. "But the thing that brought safety more to the attention of Timpanogos was the actual case," Bremley said.

Timpanogos Vice Principal Terry Shoemaker said several programs and additional safety precautions have been added to avoid other problems.

Officer Friendly is a program in

which a police officer visits the school and speaks to the students about safety and protection in going to and coming from school. The students then have follow-up discussions to review the police officer's instructions, Shoemaker said.

A newsletter has also been sent home to parents instructing them to speak with their children about safety, he said.

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